

CONTACT

Published by St. Joseph's College

Vol. 6

Collegeville, Indiana, January, 1944

No. 5

Keeps Records



Courtesy of Fort Lewis Sentinel
T/Sgt. J. C. Cashman

As regimental maintenance and transportation clerk, T/Sgt. J. C. Cashman '32 keeps all records on regimental vehicles, handling all the transfers of incoming and outgoing, keeps a roster of licensed drivers, and handles all correspondence 'through channels.' "I also hold down the job of Morale N.C.O.—no cinch at times . . . Besides this I gripe." (T/Sgt. J. C. Cashman, A.P.O. 44, Fort Lewis, Wash.)

Non-Com Stivers Commands Keys

When the Army caught up with him last March, Cpl. Edward Stivers was attending a School of Chiropody in Chicago after spending one year at St. Joe. While at Kearns Field, Utah, for basic training, he spent twenty-six days in the hospital with pneumonia. After basic training, Ed was selected for X-ray School and sent to O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri. There he graduated fourth in a class of sixty.

Now at Jefferson Barracks, Ed writes: "In spite of the X-Ray training, I am commanding non-commissioned officer of a typewriter. I work for what is known as 'the Reclassification and Disposition Board and the Section VIII Board'" (Hq. Co., Med. Detch., Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.)

John A. Koenig Dies in Cleveland

Last Letter Compares Campus of 1898 With Present More Beautiful Layout

Returned unopened, a letter addressed to Mr. John A. Koenig, '04, had the laconic word "Deceased" scribbled on the envelope by a postal official. The letter, sent to Mr. Koenig's business address, had been forwarded to his home address in Cleveland. Therefore, no details of his death are known.

This sad announcement is the beginning of our review of the class of 1904, forty years after. Mr. Koenig, who had been an ardent reader of CONTACT, as he was a consistent booster of the college, had been asked to send a note about himself. Had he lived, he would have written several pages.

The last letter received from him was dated May 24, 1943. "I wish to thank you," it begins, for sending me CONTACT, for which I enclose my subscription. In this paper I have learned of the death of my dear friend and fellow student Meinrad Koester, on Nov. 5, 1942; also of the death of Father Mark Hamburger, Feb. 22, 1943. Father Mark was our English professor and the director of the C.L.S.

"The latest news was that of another fellow student, Anthony Knapke, April 28, 1943. This date happened to be the birth date of Father August Seifert in 1857.

"I visited St. Joseph's June 29, 1941. This is the impression I got compared to September 1898, when I first came there. The Main Building is just about the same now as it was then, except for the ramp which leads to the chapel, erected in 1909. East of the Main Building the view is also about the same except that the landscaping is more beautiful now than it was then. The ornamental stone entrance to the drive enhances this beauty.

Bill Becomes Captain

Another promotion is the glad tidings gleaned from a change-of-address card; Bill Kozielski is now Capt. S. Kozielski. From Commander of the First Battalion at Camp Crowder, Missouri, he has gone to a Replacement Depot, and gives his home address, 2915 West 39th Place, Chicago, Ill.

"In 1898, just west of the now abandoned boiler house, near where the power plant stands, were the bowling alleys and the carpenter shop; above the latter were club-rooms. A little to the south-west of the carpenter shop was the art studio, where some beautiful paintings were made.

"There was another frame building near what we then called the Minimums' building. The former has been torn down to be replaced by Noll Hall; the latter housed the faculty when I was there. Otherwise, north of the Main Building in those old days there was only the secular campus.

"I could describe the interior of the Main Building as it then was, for I remember every corner of it—the first-floor study hall in the north wing, the chapel above this, and the entertainment hall above the chapel.

"Once more I cannot tell you how grateful I am for sending me news from St. Joe. With my subscription is a contribution to the Field House fund."

Sincerely yours,

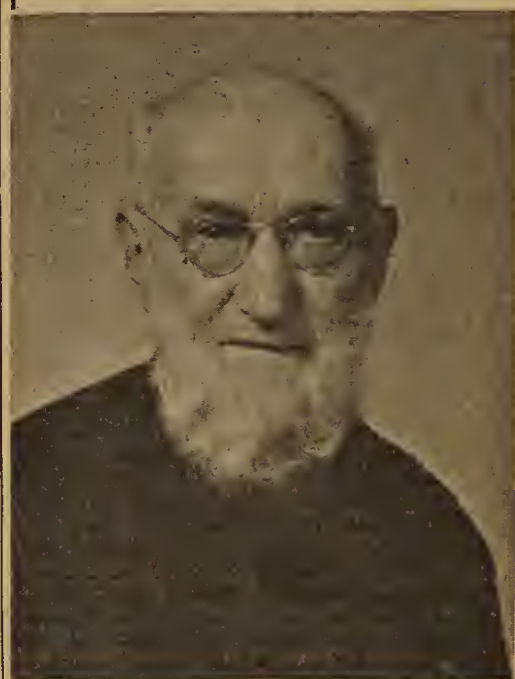
John A. Koenig, '04
(Instinctively one says a devout "Rest in Peace."—Ed.)

Wm. J. Glueckert Wears Army Wings

Second Lieutenant William J. Glueckert received his silver wings as an army pilot, Dec. 5, 1943, at Altus, Oklahoma. Soon thereafter he reported to the 18th Replacement Wing at Salt Lake City.

Albert Glueckert, S 1/c of the Coast Guard, returned to the States about mid-December after six months in the South Pacific. Both boys, of the class of 1940, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glueckert of 6436 Forest Ave., Hammond, Ind. Mr. Glueckert graduated in 1914.

At Eighty-five



Brother Victor

If Brother Victor Zuber, C.P.P.S., celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday January 13, by carrying the mail as usual, there was more than the usual elasticity in his step and a brighter smile than ordinarily. That morning and throughout the day he was the recipient of congratulations and small gifts from Collegeville residents. "This may be the last winter that I will carry the mail," was one comment he made to a faculty member.

F. Jones Guards S. Pacific Team

First-class Private in the Marines, Fred Jones, '39, is also first-class guard on the Co. B basketball team on Guadalcanal. This group has won twenty-one games without a defeat and has finally run out of competition.

A note accompanying a picture of the squad reads: "Starting with inter-battalion competition, then challenges from other Marine units, Navy and Army, Co. B team now claims championship of the Island.

The note states further: "Wherever there is a clearing in the jungle you will find the boys have built softball and baseball diamonds, volley and basketball courts. Keeping physically fit in the tropics is a task in itself. Uniforms for the teams consist of GI scivie shirts and drawers and sometimes sans both (no females reside on the Island.) Members of the champ team are from scattered parts of the United States. Jones played guard for St. Joe."

CONTACT

Established March 1, 1939.

Published by St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., monthly, September to May, to further the objects and purposes of that institution of learning.

Subscription: One Dollar a Year.

Entered as second-class matter March 5, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editors
Edward A. Fischer

Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.

Toot Your Horn; Send Editor Copy

First of all, thank you every one, for the many Christmas and New Year Greetings. They were appreciated, and the addresses were promptly sent down to be checked with those in the files. Any change will be listed elsewhere in this issue.

Those cards, however, for the most part, had only the name of the sender on them. A short story writer would capitalize on that; he would take the names and make them characters. Putting these into imaginative situations, he would spin out a good yarn. But an editor has to be truthful, lest he lose such a soft job as that of publishing an alumni monthly.

With plenty of news recently to fill the pages easily, we expected an abundance during the holidays. The opposite has happened; so much so that unless something breaks within the next few days we will have to join the liar's club and begin fabricating.

It's a warning. One magazine has been denied second-class mailing privilege because, as was stated, it didn't carry articles of sufficient value to the reading public. The same thing can happen to a paper as well established as **CONTACT**.

Even among our service men, the number who contribute is limited, as a glance back through a half dozen issues will disclose. News items about the same ones appear again and again, whereas there are no stories about several hundred others.

We have, indeed, received many letters from men in the service, letters that we did not print because they were entirely congratulatory, telling, as they did, how much these men appreciated reading about the doings of their fellows and receiving their addresses so that they could correspond with one another.

We don't mind tooting a horn on New Year's Eve, albeit, in war time, a paper one, but we dislike running the risk of receiving the stigma of constant personal horn tooting. Men have been lynched

for much less heinous crimes, such as stealing their neighbor's wife (to say nothing about shooting his dog); we prefer to be careful.

A final word to the graduates of 1904, '14, '24, and '34. This is their year. Before it is over, together with the war, we want to hear from each one of them in a letter that tells all about themselves and contains at least one historical anecdote about some other member of their class—some happening of student days that will recall memories to all the others of that period and at the same time be enjoyable by comparison to St. Joe men of all times.

When you write that letter, enclose a picture of yourself. You may have changed since 1904, and without the picture someone might doubt your veracity. We will print it uncensored if it is sharply enough done that the editor-engraver can make a cut that will accept ink. An informal, glossy-finish snapshot is best of all, and if you are a family man, why not include Mrs. Would and all the little saplings?

The number of responses to last month's editorial to date is 0.

Gutting Gets News On Italian Front

Dear Editor,

Yesterday as I was half sitting, half lying in my fox-hole, I received the October issue of **CONTACT**. Nothing has a greater human interest to me than to read about men whom I knew while I attended St. Joe. I am especially happy to hear how my fellow graduates of '40 are making out.

From time to time, due to the fact that all men and officers in the armed forces move about quite a bit, I have lost contact with many former St. Joe men with whom I correspond; with the aid of the address section of the paper I am greatly aided in getting in touch with them once again.

As you know, censorship regulations are pretty strict, and for good reasons. But I can tell you that I was among the first American troops to land in Italy. I wonder how many other St. Joe men were with me?

I'm always happy to receive any news from the college or to hear from any alumni.

Sincerely,

Lieut. Robert H. Gutting
APO 36
New York City

Fischer Philosophy

Congratulations on your formal debut into a new printing establishment for the papers. I'm anxious to see the equipment, but I'll have to wait until April or May. I'd like to be there when you launch the project by breaking a bottle of Four Roses across the flatbed.

I hope your wish comes true—that I'll be

Goes to Jacksonville

Dear Editor,

Your letter caught me going through the gate of NAS, Pasco, for the last time, enroute to Jacksonville, following orders which I had been expecting since mid-summer. I shall be here until about mid-February.

Brother Tom is up to his neck in purely technical math and chemistry courses at Notre Dame, via the Navy V-12 program. He is working hard and keeping pace.

Remember Bill Gladen? He arrived here a few weeks before I did, having just been made an ensign at Corpus Christi, I believe. He and I get together every now and then.

Squeeze in a prayer now and then as I do for you.

Sincerely,

Lieut. (jg) R. M. Scheiber
NAS, Cecil Field, VSB
Jacksonville, Florida

Cpl. Ancel Likes Work in Warehouse

Dear Editor,

You'll recall last summer I wrote to Father Lucks, asking for a recommendation for admission to O.C.S. I was accepted, but when I went for my physical examination it was discovered that I had a hernia. I had that taken care of by the Army doctors, and after spending two months in the hospital, returned to duty. Then, when I was all set to go to the Officers' Candidate School, the schools for which I was accepted closed, and so I'm still a corporal.

But I can't complain, for I have it easy enough. I am a warehouse foreman, which occupation keeps me working six days a week with very little time for drilling.

The other day I received a letter from Jim Cosman, '41, who is with the Intelligence Service overseas. I haven't been hearing much from the rest of my classmates; Dick Scheiber and Jerry Bissler haven't written to me in a long time. I received a Christmas-card from Joe Faulkner.

In closing, I wish all of you a very Happy New Year; may it bring fulfillment of all our hopes and prayers.

Your friend,

Cpl. Ed. G. Ancel
Ser. Co. 1621, SU-QM
Bks. 1672
Fort Custer, Michigan

back by September 1. I'll buy a horse, build a fireplace, and settle down to enjoy life. I shall have old wine to drink, old wood to burn, old books to read, and old friends to talk with. I will have a good wife, a good horse, a good home, a good pipe. Who could ask for more?

Let the Big Town Boys rush back to the Big Towns. Sure, they will make big money. But they will live in streamlined apartments; they will have half-baked friendships; life will roar past them; they will ruin their digestions and their nerves. They are willing to sacrifice a lot for big money. But as for me, I'll walk through life, not roar through it like a tornado.

I hope your Christmas was a happy one. I pray your New Year will be bright.

Sincerely,

Lieut. Edward A. Fischer
Publications Section
Academic Department
Fort Benning, Georgia

Classbells Ring Again



Above are the three newly ordained priests who will remain at St. Joseph's this next semester to prepare for graduate work. Left to right — Father Norman Schmock, Father James Hinton and Father Lawrence Heiman.

More in Overseas Service

As the seasons roll, more and more St. Joe men send in APO or Replacement Center addresses. Although we are not permitted to give these in full because of censorship regulations, they are on file, and anyone can have a complete address by writing for it. It's worth the effort to cheer a gallant heart with a letter.

This month we have the following:

Cpl. Edward Ancel, Ser. Co. 1621, Su-Qm, Bks. 1672, Fort Custer, Michigan.

Pvt. Fred Berghoff, 60th Tng. Gp, Class 133, Kessler Field, Miss.

A.S. Norbert Bialek, APO San Francisco, Calif.

Paul R. Boltz, Sr., R.S. Psny, Bremerton, Wash.

Cpl. Edward J. Bubala, APO 263, Camp Beale, Calif.

A.C. J.S. Callahan, 87th Ntg, Haaf, Hondo, Texas.

Cpl. Donald Clark, 48th Academic Sq., Tomah, Wis.

Pvt. James Cooney, APO 9030, New York City.

Chap. Kilian Dreiling, APO 9025 San Francisco, Calif.

R. X. Farrel, M.U. Sch. of Med., Milwaukee, Wisc

Capt. Clinton Firestone, 4th A/S Squadron, Langley Field, Virginia.

Pvt. Donald Foster, 8th Co., 5th Reg., Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Joseph Gigandet, 125AA Gun. Bn., Camp Haan, Calif.

A.C. Paul Gillig, Bldg. 613, U.S. Naval Tng. Sta. Bainbridge, Maryland.

Cpl. Charles Hankish, APO 510 New York City.

Lieut. James Heckmann, APO 306, New York City.

Pfc. Leonard Herriges, S.C.U. 3709, Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Ensign Bernard Hoffman, USNARB Crew 4298, Solomons Branch Washington, D.C.

Pvt. Leo Holloway, Btc. No 1, Jefferson Bks., Mo.

A. S. Fred Hughes, 64th C.T.D., State College, Miss.

Pvt. Edmund Joseph, 448th Eng.,

Depot Co. H2, Elkins, W. Va.

Joseph Joseph, USNR, 12-127 John Carroll Univ., Cleveland, 18, Ohio.

A.S. John Jutt, Jr., 43-207, John Carroll Univ., Cleveland, 18, O.

A.S. Raymond Kain, 44-E C.T.D. Birmingham So. Col., Birmingham, Ala.

Pvt. George Kochis, APO 38, San Francisco, Calif.

Ensign Stanley Lapsys, 421 W. Fifth Ave., Flint, Mich.

Pvt. Joseph McShane, 3204 SC-SU-STARs, 1560 Amsterdam Ave., New York, 31, N.Y.

Sgt. Charles Marcis, APO 468 Camp Polk, La.

Chap. Charles Meyer, 186 Gen. Hosp., Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas.

Pfc. Henry Miller, Bldg. 2, Ward D-4, Halloran Gen Hosp., Staten Island, N.Y.

Theo. Nowak, Ph. M. 2 c, Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. Wm. O'Keefe, 14th Repair Sq., Pinecastle A.A.F., Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Joseph Pavletich, 3873 S.U., Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.

Cpl. Anthony Ponzevic, Ars. 4-Pg, Camp Miramar, San Diego, 45, Calif.

Lieut. Thomas Richert, 399th Ft. Sq., Redding, Calif.

A.S. George Sheehan, Sq. c-5, Bks. 2013, Nashville, Tenn.

A.S. David Terveer, A.A.F. 69th C.T.D., Anthony Hall, Carbondale, Illinois.

A.S. Steve Theodosius, Sq D., Air Crew, 62nd AAF., Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Pvt. Wm. Therien, APO 33, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Richard Walker, Sq. 32, San-

Chaplain Wuest Finds Men Grand

As encouraging a word as has been penned recently came from Father Karl Wuest, C.P.P.S., '31, who is an Army chaplain in Italy. "The Church need have no fear for the younger generation," he writes, at least not for these soldiers of combat. They have become old beyond their years. They are a grand group of men, with good, deep religious sense. We can be rightly proud of all of our soldiers."

And Chaplain Andrew Pollak, C.P.P.S., '29, also in Italy, gives one of his experiences. He says: "One early morning among the dozen to whom I brought Holy Communion were a Jap, a German, a Pole, a Slovak, an Irishman, an Englishman, an Italian, a Mexican, and a Croatian. A league of Nations indeed!"

In this country, however, as Chaplain Francis C. Laudick, C.P.P.S., '27, expresses it, the seriousness of life doesn't register quite so acutely. "I was amused to read in the paper," muses Father Laudick, "that Adolph Menjou says that profanity among the soldiers is on its way out. He certainly didn't visit Camp Butner."

Tank Unit Occupies Lieut. J. Heckmann

A note from his mother at Christmas time announced that James F. Heckmann, '34, is a first Lieutenant in foreign service. He is with a tank battalion. With home address 1639 Tyler Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky, his military address is APO 306, New York City.

Myron J. Kundtz, '27 Goes to Youngstown

"Recently I was promoted," writes Myron J. Kundtz, '27, to general auditor of the Penn-Ohio Coach Lines Company, with headquarters in Youngstown, Ohio. Quite a break, to say the least."

Mr. Kundtz, lives at 124 E. Ravenwood, Ave., Youngstown; he was formerly accountant for the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.

VIRGIL SIEBENECK, DIES

Pneumonia took the life of Mr. Vergil Siebeneck, '30, December 5. His home was in Asheville, North Carolina.

ta Ana, Calif.

T/5 Anthony Walz, APO 180, Los Angeles, 45, Calif.

Pfc. William Walters, 3905, Stanford Univ., Palo Alto, Calif.

Pvt. A. F. Waznis, Repl. Dep. 2, Fort Ord, Calif.

George Weilmuenster, 1 C, Med. Dept., 495 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Pvt. E.T. Wielontek, Co. A., 32nd MTB, Camp Grant, Ill.

Wears Wings

Wearing the silver wings of an Army aviator since last month is Lieut. Thomas M. Kelley of Leipsic, Ohio, who came to St. Joe in the fall of 1939. Lieut. Kelley was commissioned at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lieut. Kelley

Boxer Nicknamed Tail-end Charlie

On St. Joe's boxing team previous to Jan. 15, 1942, when he began his naval flight training, Richard B. Cropley, of Youngstown, Ohio, was 135 pounds of punching lightning. In the Army Air Corps (he has been overseas since March 25, 1943) Lieut. Cropley has been nicknamed "Tail-end Charley," for he flies in the end position.

An Associated Press dispatch from Guadalcanal states that already early in December he had participated in six dive-bombing raids and had been officially credited with hits on anti-aircraft emplacements, coastal guns, barges, and bivouac areas throughout the Solomons.

Hit By Own Gun

"Over the big airdrome at Kahili," writes Lt. Cropley, "I was having a whale of a time strafing the Japs as I came down. I released my bomb, but just as I started my pull out, there was a terrific explosion, and a piece of shrapnel tore a gash in my helmet. Strangely enough the plane responded.

"As I climbed upstairs, the smoke cleared, and I saw what had happened. My own machine gun had exploded and blown out the dashboard. But the old gal still flew and I brought her back to the base."

Hodous Sends V-Mail

Lieutenant F. C. Hodous, APO, 464, New York City, sends A V-Mail Christmas greeting with the note, "Just to let you know that I'm still in there pitching and also plugging for St. Joe."

Writes Camp History

Correction: Cpl. Paul Monastyrski, assigned to an A.P.O. address last month, has not gone overseas. He remains at Camp Pinedale, Calif., with the 515th Air Base Squadron, and has been put on the staff of the Historical Section to write the history of this camp. It's a full-time job at present.

Pfc. Theo. Wleklinski, APO 7, San Francisco, Calif.

Ensign Peter Varini, S.L.C.U. 32, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Father Vigilius Krull, Author, Dies at Age of Seventy

A graduate of the class of 1899, the Reverend Vigilius H. Krull, C.P.P.S., retired for the past year at Carthagen, Ohio, died January 7. He lacked five days of being seventy years old.

During his forty-two years in the priesthood, Father Krull, besides his regular parish and mission work, devoted much time to writing. A booklet, "The Blessed Virgin Mary," grew out of his love for the Mother of God. This he fostered from boyhood, when, discovering that he had lost the sight of one eye, he invoked Mary for recovery. His sight was restored while he was attending services in his parish church.

Christian Denominations, another volume from the pen of Father Krull, sold 40,000 copies. Besides these two publications, he wrote several pamphlets.

For two years after ordination, Father Krull was editor of The Messenger and The Botschafter, an English and a German monthly magazine published by the Society of the Precious Blood. Then he spent eighteen years on the mission band before going to Ottawa, Ohio, as pastor of SS. Peter and Paul there for twenty years.

While at Ottawa Father Krull took up the study of law privately and obtained an LL.B. There also, his interest in education led to the opening of a parochial high school, and to membership on the advisory committee of the Ohio State Scholarship Test. In 1937 he was elected to honorary membership in the Eugene Field Society, national association of authors and journalists.

Cain Returns to Take Air-Crew Training

During his ten months overseas, says A/S Raymond C. Cain, one of his very few pleasures was that of reading CONTACT. "It brought back many fond memories of St. Joe, and enabled me to recognize familiar names and the good fortune they are having in the service."

Ray is now at Birmingham-Southern College in the first stage of air-crew training. (Class 44 E, 17th College Tng. Det., Birmingham, Ala.)

Ike Springs Surprise

At home on a furlough after eleven months absence in gunnery school, Pvt. Ralph E. (Ike) Donnelly, '36, visited his wife, family, and friends in Rensselaer. His arrival was a delayed Holidays surprise to all.

Pvt. Donnelly, who has qualified for navigation school, traveled to Camp Hondo, Texas, at the end of his furlough.

Works For Wings



Clement L. Reymann

After two years at St. Joseph's, Clement L. Reymann, of Akron, O., entered the service. He is now at Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air," for intermediate flight training. When he receives his "Wings of Gold" as a naval aviator he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Honors Oscar Sieben

Past President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Oscar W. Sieben, '25, Salesmanager of the Sieben Brewing Company, Chicago, was honored by the Cook County Chapter, Wednesday evening, January 19, after it was learned that he was called to the colors. The group had an informal dinner and social evening. Mr. Sieben is married and the father of two children. He leaves for the service early in February.

Jung Waits for Dance

At the Eagle Pass Army Air Field graduation exercises for Class 44-A, January 7, Edmund A. Jung, '41, became a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Forces.

"I hope that in the near future," writes Lieut. Jung, "we will have a big homecoming dance with all the gang together again."

Hughes Likes North

Leaving St. Joe in 1942, A/S Fred F. Hughes, who recognizes Rockford, Illinois, as his home, was married last May. In September he began basic cadet training. State College, Mississippi, is too far south for the member of Squadron F., 64th C.T.D.

Meets John Darmody

A photograph of a Plymouth car beside which stand two men in uniform arrived from North Africa recently. The men — Commanding Officer of the 57th Bomb Wing, John Darmody, '11, of Cassopolis, Michigan, and Chaplain Walter Junk, C.P.P.S., '30 — met over there.

On the back of the photograph was the inscription "This is Father Junk, who went to St. Joe in 1930. He is chaplain on the field on which I have my outfit. This is my staff car, which I rate as I am C.O. of the 57th. The T/O calls for a Brigadier General, but I have held the job for three months. I am also officer in charge of training and operations for the whole base."

Cooning Returns After 17 Months

There was much rejoicing in the Rushville, Ohio, Cooning household, Nov. 12, when S/Sgt Edward M. returned after seventeen months service as a bombardier with the U.S. 14th Army Air force in China. The 22-year-old veteran of many Asiatic aerial combats emerged from all of them unscathed; in fact, no man was ever injured in one of his planes, although several times holes were bored into the planes by Zero bullets and ack-ack.

Last August S/Sgt. Cooning received the Air Medal for participating in twenty-five combat missions; he also wears three campaign ribbons denoting service in the Caribbean, African and Asiatic theatres of war. In all he has made forty-three operational flights.

In good health, although he lost thirty-four pounds on Chinese prepared food, the St. Joe alumnus compliments everything except that. Now at Coral Reef Hotel, Miami, Florida, he may be assigned to instructor duties at some home air base.

Already in August, 1942, Time Magazine carried a story on S/Sgt. Cooning. He enlisted three weeks after Pearl Harbor.

James Michael, Jr. To Be Puma Halfback

"Little" Christmas came for Mr. and Mrs. James Ikovic, '42, of Rhode Island Ave., Gary, Ind., Dec. 27, in the person of James Michael Junior, who on arrival tipped the scales at six pounds, nine and one-half ounces. At exactly 8:18 A.M. that morning Jimmie became king of the steel city in which Daddy Jim is employed as an accountant. At that moment, too, St. Joe was assured a promising Puma halfback for about 1962.

Cpl. Charles Hankish, '42, now stationed in England, was godfather by proxy.

Japs Hold Jesuit In Confinement

It takes the Japs to stop a Jesuit — at least one who has received his foundation for higher studies at St. Joe, and who since then (1930) has followed an ideal to its fulfillment. That one is Father Maurice Meyers, son of Judge and Mrs. Edward W. Myers of Fort Wayne.

Father Meyers, stationed in Shanghai, China, after a silence of approximately sixteen months, has informed his parents that he is virtually a prisoner of the Japs in the Jesuit house at Zikawei. The confinement is not particularly oppressive, however, and he is in the best of health.

A volunteer for mission work in Russia, Father Meyers changed his name to Mavriki at the time of his ordination about three years ago. His final examinations in philosophy and theology over, he began to teach in September, 1942. The following April he and two English companions were denied the freedom of the town by the Japanese.

Capt. R. Wirtz, M.D. Transfers to States

After twenty-one months in India, Capt. Robert E. Wirtz, M.D., '34, has been transferred back to the States. While in foreign service he was in the Aviation Medical Corps. Now he has been assigned to Randolph Field, Texas.

Capt. Wirtz, who visited the campus January 5, lives at 1230 Eleventh St., N.W., Canton, Ohio. He has just married Miss Eileen Whaley, a sister of Bernard Whaley, Community student.

Prepare for Teaching

Three of the fifteen priests, members of the class of 1938, who were ordained for the Society of the Precious Blood, at Carthagen, December 5, have been appointed to pursue courses at the college preparatory to entering some university later on. They may also do part-time teaching meanwhile.

Father Lawrence Heiman, whose home is in Decatur, Indiana, will study Greek and Latin; Father Norman Schmock, of Parma, Ohio, geology; and Father James Hinton, of McQuady, Kentucky, will also work toward a major in science.

Dery Figures Costs

With a check for the Fieldhouse, Robert Dery, '33, sends a note that he's busy in the cost department of the Fruehoff Trailer Co., Detroit, — busy with the war effort. He has been with that company since May, 1942. Bob lives at 4810 Field Avenue.